

Why Men Are Driven to the 19th Hole

By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune Inc.)



Citizens Union Begins Police System Expose

For Many Months Been Indicating That Something is Wrong With Department, Says "Searchlight"

Mayer Hylan's only apparent concern in the stories of graft in the Police Department has been to prevent citizens from getting at the truth, according to an article entitled "What's the Matter With the Police?" in the current issue of "The Searchlight," organ of the Citizens Union.

"For many months there have been indications that something was wrong with the Police Department," the article reads. "People began to wonder whether it was showing, or was about to show, one of its dangerous lapses."

"A spirit of unrest has permeated the whole department. There has been an unmistakable falling off in the morale of the force. The fine organization which Commissioner Arthur Woods and his able deputies built up appeared to be about to collapse. There were resignations, retirements, demotions or some of the men who had proved their efficiency in the most trying days of the city had even known. Stories of petty graft began to be current. Alarming rumors spread."

The Mayor's Only Concern "Yet apparently the only concern of the Mayor has been to prevent citizens from getting the truth, to scare them away from all attempts to inquire into whether some of the facts stated were true or false. Instead of his probing for the criticism he (the Mayor) has either ignored it altogether or has gone out of his way to find an opportunity to write commendatory letters to the Commissioner, in which he has characterized the interest of citizens as meddlingness in interference, or has satisfied himself by calling names."

Some of the newspaper accounts of the troubles in the Police Department, such as the demotion of "Honest Dan" Cogan and the abolition of the Vice Squad, and the 50 per cent increase in the number of burglaries, are touched upon by the writer.

After pointing out the fact that the police situation has been the rock on which more city administrations have been wrecked in the last half century than any other, the writer says:

"The trouble has never been with the rank and file of the police. The actual personnel has varied little in character from year to year. It has been a lot of stalwart, fearless, honest men as ever served in like capacity in any city in this or any other country. The fault, when there has been one, has not been with the men, but with the system. And the 'system,' it must be remembered, has a special meaning where the police are concerned."

Then New Commissioners "Then the city awakens. Maybe there is a new Commissioner; perhaps, a little later, a new Mayor. For down that road more than one municipal administration has gone into history as a failure. Yet under new control the same force quickly finds itself, its morale is restored and it is again made clear that the trouble is not with the force, but with the 'system.'"

The article promises that shortly there will be an exhaustive review of the police situation, beginning with Mayor Hylan assumed control, "beginning with the short career of Commissioner Bugher and covering the régime of his successor, Richard E. Enright, a member of the uniformed force who had long been the leader of a small coterie in the department and had been chiefly known as an officer of the police lieutenants' organization." Continuing, it says:

"It will then be necessary to tell the whole story of the police under Enright, and that story will not be without interest."

The City's JAR

ALL the men folk of the Michael Fauser family, who conduct a roadhouse at 1201 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, were arrested yesterday, charged with having attacked a policeman who shot John Fauser in a fight following an attempt to serve a summons.

The Fausers were giving a party in honor of several returned soldiers. During the party Michael decided to take his Great Dane dog out for a walk. The animal was unmuzzled and frightened two women. The policeman, Albert Von Frank, announced that he would serve a summons. Thereupon he was attacked, he says, by the entire Fauser family. He fired twice, hitting John Fauser in each leg.

A few moments later reserves from the Simpson Avenue station arrived. Von Frank was rescued and the Fausers—Michael, John, Julius and Peter, with a soldier friend, Max Schwartz—were arrested. John Fauser was taken to Fordham Hospital, a prisoner.

Briefs

The Institutional Synagogue has taken title to a new building at 48 West 116th

Church Indorses Baseball and Other Sports on Sunday

St. George's Also Decides to Begin Services at 10 to Give Members Chance to Get an Early Start

Parishioners of St. George's Episcopal Church, Stuyvesant Square and Sixteenth Street, hereafter will be immune to qualms of conscience when they start out on Sunday mornings to enjoy outdoor sports.

The church not only has decided to approve of Sunday baseball, motor racing, golfing, tennis, swimming, croquet and other outdoor recreations, but by a vote of the vestrymen has determined that during the summer months Sunday morning service shall be advanced one hour, so that after an early start for the links, tennis courts, ball grounds, beaches or automobile routes.

Supported by the Rev. Karl Reiland, the rector, who said he heartily favored Sunday outdoor recreation, the vestrymen voted on the question, "Shall the Church continue to frown on Sunday sports?" The twelve vestrymen voted a unanimous "No." Then the question whether the Sunday morning service should be advanced to 10 o'clock, instead of 11, as had been the custom for more than 100 years, came up and was decided affirmatively.

St. George's Church, which celebrated its 100th anniversary eight years ago, is said to have the largest membership of any Protestant parish in the world. Among its members and their favorite recreations are:

J. P. Morgan, financier—Yachting and tennis.

Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company—Yachting.

Robert Fulton Cutting, financier—golfing.

Dr. George E. Brewer, surgeon—golfing.

George W. Wickersham, lawyer, former Attorney General—horseback riding.

Henry W. Monroe, banker—tennis.

Dr. Reiland's favorite recreation is sailing a boat. It was through sailing a boat that he first became convinced that outdoor recreation on Sunday was not a sin.

"It happened up in Connecticut about ten years ago," he said yesterday. "I went out sailing a boat one

Street preparatory to opening a six-day campaign on June 8 to raise \$300,000.

The death of Michael Salloy, of 41 Sixteenth Street, is the fifth among twenty-three men injured in the explosion, which wrecked a part of the Standard Oil plant in Bayonne last Saturday.

Peter Burns, a Second Avenue motorman, was charged with felonious assault after his car had knocked down Matilda Marcus, a two-year-old child, causing the fracture of both legs.

The American Game Protective Association announces it has protested against the elevation of Frank McAllister, Attorney General, to the Federal bench, on the ground that he is a violator of the game laws for shooting ducks out of season.

Former members of the 7th Division living in Yorkville will be guests of honor at a welcome home entertainment to be given June 7 at the Central Open House, Lexington Avenue and Sixty-seventh Street.

Memorial services for William Henry Drain, formerly of Company B, 15th Infantry, of the Rainbow Division, who died at the front in France on March 7, 1918, will be held in Grace Chapel, 415 East Thirtieth Street, to-morrow.

Mrs. Anna McGovern, wife of John C. McGovern, an attorney, was found dead in her apartment at the Standish Arms Hotel, Brooklyn. There were snakes in her throat. A razor was found beside the body. Mrs. McGovern had been ill recently.

Sunday and the people were horrified. Think of a minister sailing a boat on Sunday! It was too much for them. Yet it didn't seem to any more of a sin than driving a carriage, which many of them were doing.

"Public opinion has changed since then. People are beginning to realize that there is nothing wrong in wholesome outdoor recreation, whether it is taken on Sunday or any other day. So far as our church is concerned, we feel that it is no more sinful for the poor man to play baseball on Sunday than it is for the rich man to play golf. It is no more wrong for the poor man to play tennis than it is for the rich man to drive an automobile."

Hot Motor Burns Hole in Air Boat

Monte Rolfe Has 30-Minute Flight, Then Gets a Watery Surprise

The flying boat that Monte Rolfe built exceeded all his expectations yesterday, when he and F. B. Russell, of the Aero Club of America, went for a trial spin over the waters of Hell Gate. It skittered gaily across the surface, rose to an height of 1,200 feet, circled over the river for half an hour, alighted on the water again and—promptly sank beneath its crew.

It didn't sink all the way, for the wings buoyed it up and Rolfe and Russell clung to them until rescued by the Department of Corrections' launch Franklin Edson, which took them to Riker's Island and towed the plane ashore.

Rolfe, who is an aeronautical engineer of 429 Pay Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., purchased the flying boat five weeks ago, when it was half built. He finished it himself and yesterday launched it near Hell Gate Bridge.

Yesterday afternoon he and Russell tuned her up and started off. She glided across the water and took the air easily enough, and for thirty minutes thereafter flew back and forth over the East River. During her flight, however, the radiator hose sprang a leak and the water drained away. The engine became hot and started to buck. The flying boat spiralled down to the river, its occupants unaware that the overheated motor had burned a hole in the bottom of their craft.

They learned this when the craft began to settle beneath them. Both jumped overboard. Neither suffered from his immersion. Rolfe intends to repair his machine and try again.

Negroes Offer To Help Break Rent Strike

Five Thousand of Them Are Ready to Move to Brownsville, Secretary of Landlords' Association Says

A negro colony in Brownsville, in the heart of the Jewish settlement, became a possibility yesterday when Samuel Spino, secretary of the Brownsville Landlords' Protective Association, announced that apartments in the section might be leased to negroes to break the rent strike.

The announcement was the leading topic of discussion of groups of tenants gathered on the doorsteps last evening. Officials of the Brownsville Tenants' Union and the Brooklyn Tenants' League declared no organized effort will be made to bar negroes from the neighborhood.

"The threat will not deter us from protesting against the exorbitant rent increases in our district," said Morris Jaffe, organizer of the Tenants' Union. "Nothing will make us submit to the unfair tactics of these landlords."

The question of renting apartments to negroes was discussed at a meeting of the Landlords' Protective Association, after Mr. Spino had read a communication from the American African Colonization Association of Manhattan. The negro association offered to provide occupancy for the untenanted apartments and buildings which have been boycotted by rent strikers. The letter said a colony of five thousand negroes "of the better class" could be established immediately. The only stipulation asked was five-year leases.

Although the landlords declared themselves favorably inclined to this proposal, no official action was taken.

Mrs. Henry Moscovitz, secretary of the State Reconstruction Commission, said last night that an effort will be made by the body to obtain exemption from the Federal income tax levy for mortgages under \$30,000 and all bonds of the State Land Bank. Mrs. Moscovitz said the heavy taxes on mortgages have reduced the return on real estate investments to a discouragingly low figure. As a result, she said, few buildings are made, construction being hampered and no provision made to reduce the housing shortage.

The advisory committee on housing of the Reconstruction Commission will hold a conference on Monday to prepare officially for the attempt to obtain exemption for mortgages. Governor Smith will attend.

Two New York Nurses Killed in Overseas Crash

Another Also Loses Life as Auto Is Ditched Near Chateau Thierry

PARIS, May 30.—Three nurses attached to the American Expeditionary Force were killed Sunday in an automobile accident at Chateau Thierry. They were Miss Florence Graham, New York City; Ella Delton, Toronto, and Miss Alice Hagadorn, Palmer, N. Y. Miss Graham was the head nurse at Camp Hospital No. 4.

Attempting to avoid a bicycle, the automobile skidded and fell down an embankment.

Miss Alice Hagadorn was a reserve nurse attached to Mobile Operating Unit, Section 5. She sailed for France July 5, 1918, according to the records of the Army Port of Embarkation authorities here. Mrs. Sarah H. Ross, of Palmer, N. Y., is her next of kin.

Miss Florence Graham went over with the Army Nurse Corps, Base Hospital No. 2. Her next of kin is W. H. Graham, 74 Waverly Street, Ottawa, Can.

Another Also Loses Life as Auto Is Ditched Near Chateau Thierry

PARIS, May 30.—Three nurses attached to the American Expeditionary Force were killed Sunday in an automobile accident at Chateau Thierry. They were Miss Florence Graham, New York City; Ella Delton, Toronto, and Miss Alice Hagadorn, Palmer, N. Y. Miss Graham was the head nurse at Camp Hospital No. 4.

Attempting to avoid a bicycle, the automobile skidded and fell down an embankment.

JOHN WANAMAKER

The Store will be open all day today

JOHN WANAMAKER
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
Broadway at Ninth, New York
Store Hours, 9 to 5:30.

Good morning!
This is May 31.
The weather today will probably be fair.

It is Often Said that "a new broom sweeps clean"

but it is known to be a fact with old housekeepers that an old broom is the best sweeper of "the corners."

This fifty-eight-year-old business broom

has been much used, and well kept, and it is really in better order than when we used it first. Our broom sweeps from the corner of Broadway and Tenth Street to the corner of Broadway and Eighth Street and from the corner of Tenth Street and Fourth Avenue to the corner of Astor Place and Eighth Street, over two blocks of almost three acres on the Downstairs Store floor.

The measurement of the 23 floors and galleries shows we are occupying over thirty acres, all in use for this one business.

It is a lot of sweeping—

- To keep the house clean and safe.
- To keep the assortments of merchandise full and good.
- To "clean up stock" every week and thus avoid old stock.
- To sweep the advertising clean from deceitfulness and clear of falsifications.
- To keep the big place bright, attractive and interesting to strangers as well as to our steadfast patrons.

To do our kind of sweeping is a day and night operation for many faithful workers.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker

May 31, 1919.

Globe music club concert

In the Auditorium Saturday at 2:30.

Chas. B. Isaacson, chairman. Philharmonia Trio (string). Mme. Elvira Epifani, soprano. First Gallery, New Building.



Tourabout trunks

Wanamaker models—\$30, \$36, \$37.50.

The picture shows their comfort—full wardrobe conveniences—pull-out hangers, laundry bag, drawers—everything that comfort and necessity demand.

And they are strong trunks, too—made of three-ply veneer basswood, fibre inside and out (we'll show you the construction when you inspect them); strong lock.

Steamer size, 40x14x21½ in., \$30; next larger size, 40x18x21½ in., \$36; next larger size, 40x22x21½ in., \$37.50.

ALSO—the largest variety of wardrobe trunks in New York, including Hartman, Belber, Mendel, Oshkocentric, and (exclusively here) the world-famous Vuitton trunks.

Seventh Gallery, New Building.

Little gilets of organdies, 75c

Such gilets would regularly sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50. High and low necks, smartly tucked or hemstitched. To be worn with suits or frocks. Some trimmed with pearl buttons and touched with black moire ribbon.

Main floor, Old Building.

Corsets at two low prices

Might almost spell it "too." At \$1.95, Wanamaker-special corsets of flesh colored brocade, particularly strong elastic belt, low bust. And—American Lady corset, slightly higher bust; pink brocade.

At \$2.95, American Lady model of strong white brocade, elastic belt. Very good for wear under a tailored suit.

Main floor, Old Building.

Books at \$1.50

The Undying Fire, by H. G. Wells; The War Romance of the Salvation Army, by Evangeline Booth and Grace Livingston Hill; Second Marriage, by Viola Meynell; The Valley of Vision, by Henry van Dyke; The Wicked Marquis, by Phillips Oppenheim; Flower of the Lily, by Baroness Orczy; The Moonlit Way, by Robert W. Chambers; The Arrow of Gold, by Joseph Conrad.

Book Store



Pongee or jersey suit

Which shall it be, Miss 14 to 20?

We have made two special purchases, for Saturday's selling, of pongee and jersey suits, at \$39.75.

Tussor pongee suits in two smart severely tailored models—one illustrated; coat of other has four military pockets. Beautifully tailored. \$39.75 is a ridiculously little price for such fine silk suits—besides, one of the leading fashions for summer.

Suits of wool jersey in heather mixture; brown, green, blue or gray predominating. Two severely tailored models; coat of one has new collar and revers which may be fastened high at neck; coat of other model has four pockets and pinch back—latter model also in a lighter weight wool jersey, same colorings. \$34.50 and \$39.75.

Perfectly plain frocks, \$39.75

Georgette crepe. Wide tucks give the desired ornamentation to one model. This is the type of dress which many young women delight in getting so that they may use a fine French collar on it. Other model has draped skirt and its long collar and flowing sleeves are finished with tiny ruffles of the crepe. Navy blue, flesh pink or white.

Smart little voile frocks

Polka-dotted voile in French blue, green or rose, with white dots, is the charming material we selected for the simple little model with sash of white organdie. Of course, it has short sleeves. \$12.75.

Cross-barred voile fashioned on the bias and plain white voile compose the frock illustrated. In white with crossbars of orchid, rose, French blue or navy blue. \$15.

Second floor, Old Building.

Women's silk stockings \$1.15 pr.

Nine hundred pairs of drop-stitched silk stockings, seconds of our \$1.50 grade. But you know what Wanamaker seconds are. We never accept any merchandise for sale which won't give good service. These stockings have mercerized tops, toes and heels; seamless foot; mock-seam leg; in black, white or colors.

Full-fashioned thread silk stockings, \$1.50 pr.

Perfect. Mercerized tops and soles. In the wanted shoe shades—bronze, navy blue, Havana brown, gray, brown; also in black or white.

Main floor, Old Building.

Odd lengths of silks, \$1.95 yd.

\$2.50 to \$6.50 grades from our regular stocks.

Winding up the month of May with a rare opportunity to home dressmakers to save a little money. You will find tomorrow quite a choice of plain and fancy silks of various kinds and styles—no large lots of any kind; crepes de chine, satins, taffetas, pongees, Georgettes, printed silks.

Silk Retains—

Main floor, Old Building.

For women traveling

Mandarin sets of coat and skirt, of Japanese cotton crepe in blue, pink or white, square neck, hemstitched down the front. \$3.75.

Pajamas, same fabric, same colors, \$3.75.

Kimonos, same fabric, with embroidered roses, cherry blossoms or chrysanthemums; rose, Copenhagen blue, pink or light blue; \$3.75. Easily packed.

Third floor, Old Building.

Handbags, \$3.75

Good quality moire silk. Black or midnight blue. Celluloid frames in excellent imitation tortoise-shell and amber.

Would be good value at \$4.50. Main floor, Old Building.

White tub skirts

Three special groups. The result of cooperative efforts between the manufacturers and the Wanamaker Store, to provide extra good skirt values at moderate prices.

At \$4.50

Four models in cotton gabardine, distinctive styles, with original and smart pockets and girdles.

At \$5.95

Twelve models in cotton gabardine that have been as carefully designed and executed as any complete sport costume in the Women's Salons. They are really costume skirts, and are at their best advantage when worn with the simplest sort of lingerie or silk blouse. A remarkable variety of pockets so designed as to be properly placed when worn with coat or sweater.

At \$7.50

Four styles; one beautifully embroidered around the bottom. One tucked. Pearl button fastenings. Original pockets.

Hundreds of Skirts

We have prepared for a summer of more than usual out-of-door activities with the largest collection of white tub skirts we ever assembled.

You must see them.

Second floor, Old Building.



Petticoats, \$3.95

300, taffeta, silk jersey and tub silk. In beige, white, green and Copenhagen.

In extra sizes, tub silk, ruffled and tucked.

Third floor, Old Building.

Curtains and curtain materials—reduced

125 pairs curtains, \$1 to \$3.50 pr., were \$1.65 to \$4.50. Scrim plain hemstitched—with edge—with insertion; block scrim; figured and plain marquisette; novelty nets, in white, ecru or ivory.

2,500 yds. dotted muslin, 4 patterns, 22c yd.; was 30c and figured nets, 3 patterns 45c to 80c yd., were 55c to 90c.

Fourth Gallery, New Building.

White frocks for girls, \$10.75

Hand-crocheted Irish lace and hand-embroidery—both of these adorable trimmings adorn one of the models. The fine quality of the white voile of which these dresses are fashioned is another reason why these are exceptional dresses at \$10.75. Ribbon girdles, too.

White dotted Swiss Dresses

\$8.75, \$12.75 and \$13.75—are fashioned in lovely models—just the picturesque types that you have desired for your little girl, but didn't know you could get ready made. One model illustrated.

Shantung pongee dresses

A special collection at \$10.75—two models, one Empire, the other Russian.

Second floor, Old Building.

Clearaway

Capes and coats at \$8.50—were \$12.75 to \$19.75. Capes and coats at \$16.50—were \$25 to \$32.50.

Incomplete sizes, but 6 to 16 years are included. Serge, velours, "silvertone velours," wool jersey, and checked worsteds.

13 junior girls' suits at \$19.75—were \$25 and \$39.75.

Sizes 12 to 16 years included. Serge.

Second floor, Old Building.

26 styles in women's slowshoes at \$6, but—

all are alike in the giving of satisfaction

One group of shoes have welved walking soles;—dull black calfskin oxfords with wing tips and low heels or straight tips and Cuban heels;—mahogany calfskin oxfords with wing tips and low heels;—patent leather oxfords, plain toe, Cuban heel;—dull black or tan calfskin pumps with wing tip and low heel or plain toe and Cuban heel.

The other group is for light wear. Every shoe has a light-weight turned single sole.

In this group are—patent leather and dull black calfskin oxfords and pumps with Louis heels;—black kidskin oxfords with low heels, and—black kidskin oxfords with Cuban heels.

First floor, Old Building.

Golf supplies

Tennis supplies

Bicycles

In the Sport Shop—Burlington Arcade floor, New Building

Georgette crepe dresses, \$42.50

White, Orchid, French rose, Navy blue.

Beaded in an uncommon way.

Straight t-line silhouette of the model is graceful and when one walks the lines of the frock are even more attractive, as the tunic at both sides is slashed to the waistline, giving the effect of two loose panels.

Also a few dainty pink crepe de chine dresses, beautifully embroidered.